

## DR. JONES ARRESTED

ACCUSED OF DISPOSING OF THE  
BABY FOUND DROWNED.

## HE TELLS HIS STORY

FIRST PUT THE INFANT IN A BOX  
AND HID IT IN A CULVERT.

THEN HIRED A NEGRO TO BURY IT

BABY'S MOTHER'S HANDKERCHIEF  
IS FOUND IN THE BOX.She is supposed to be the Ex-Bookkeeper  
of a Prominent Factory—How  
the Trail Was Found.Dr. L. J. Jones was arrested last night  
by the officers charged with the disposi-  
tion of the little boy baby that was  
found in the Arkansas river last Fri-  
day.The coroner's inquest was to have  
been held yesterday but on motion of  
John Davis, the county attorney, who  
has taken a great interest in the drown-  
ed infant, the hearing was postponed  
until May 25 for the purpose of develop-  
ing some suggestions that were liable  
to throw light on the subject.The arrest of Dr. Jones was made  
early in the night but it was near mid-  
night when a reporter for the Eagle  
rang the bell at the county jail door  
and was admitted to the corridor.From the corridor the reporter saw  
the white whiskers of Dr. Jones  
through the bars of the first cell in the  
rotunda and the glinting of his gold-  
rimmed glasses.When he recognized the reporter to  
be one from the Eagle he called and  
beckoned for him rapidly to approach  
and when he did Dr. Jones extended his  
hand through the strong steel bars and  
said: "Oh! I am glad that you came.  
I wanted to see you awful bad because  
the Eagle always gives the right side of  
a story."After saying this the aged doctor  
shed copious tears and seemed to be  
half crazed.Commencing he reviewed his life from  
infancy to the present time. "I was 9  
years old in February," he said, "and  
this is the first time I have been in a  
jail charged with a crime. I was born  
and raised in Flemming county, Ken-  
tucky, but came here before the boom  
the possessor of money and property  
aggregating \$38,000. He then told a sad  
and pathetic story concerning his fall  
and his spasmodic outbursts of grief  
would draw sympathy from a heart of  
stone."To make a long story short, he found  
himself a pauper without home or  
friends and his children scattered when  
Oklahoma opened. He went down  
there and took a claim, but he found  
himself a Texas swindler and he could  
and he lost his claim in a contest.  
At one time the doctor had a fine  
house in the neighborhood of River-  
view, in fact he had a fine house  
aggregating \$38,000. He then told a sad  
and pathetic story concerning his fall  
and his spasmodic outbursts of grief  
would draw sympathy from a heart of  
stone."When the doctor returned from Okla-  
homa he did not have a blood relative  
in the city. He was ragged and  
homeless and did not have a penny in  
his pocket. "I was too honest to steal,"  
said he, "too proud to acknowledge my  
poverty and too much of a soldier to  
beg." The reason was that he went to  
his empty mortgaged mansion which, by  
this time was in ruins, placed a little  
straw in a corner and slept there.  
When the nights got cold he took with  
him a homeless Salvation Army boy  
and both together managed to keep in-  
different ways.Notwithstanding Dr. Jones' poverty  
he still had his pride and he appeared  
smiling and apparently happy in the  
streets although hunger gnawed at his  
stomach for days at a time. Every once  
in a while some poor unfortunate  
among the depraved and the wicked  
and the diseased would give him 50 cents  
to be cured but the greater number of  
times the cure was wrought without the  
complement of the coin. The doctor  
had with his pride a generous heart  
that warmed to the distressed. He said  
that he did not like the practice he was  
doing as he never was used to it, his  
profession before coming to Wichita be-  
ing entirely confined to country visitations  
in Kentucky. He had, however,  
to do something for to get enough  
money to buy a few crackers occasionally.In trying to tell his sad story to the  
reporter for the Eagle Dr. Jones wan-  
dered a great deal and made it discon-  
fused. He sometimes talked most pa-  
thetically about his family affairs and  
at other times he would talk about his  
army life. He was a surgeon in the  
Union army and received a fine sword  
from his regiment as a token of esteem.  
When the doctor's days of privacy  
were darkened he received from a gen-  
erous government the sum of \$12 per  
month and he rented an office on East  
Douglas avenue, where he made his  
home until he was arrested. Having  
the patronage of an unenviable class of  
people and being old he found bettering  
his practice, so far as extending it  
into the better class of people, fairly  
hopeless and he was contented to make  
50 cents here and there as best he  
could.One unfortunate told of his kindness  
to another unfortunate and the result  
to him was a practice which, while exten-  
sive, was making him more of a pauper  
than he was before. And still the  
doctor acted the part of the respectable  
southern gentleman as best he could  
under the circumstances.Some weeks ago a young woman  
whom he faintly knew or recollected as  
a bookkeeper in a certain factory in the  
city and not far from his office sent a  
note to him to come and see her. He  
did and found her in a room. She  
was having those nervous fits peculiarAwarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair,  
1893.

DR. JONES

CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free  
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## ELECT A NEW STAFF

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS AN INTER-  
ESTING SESSION.Old Board Finish Up the Business of the  
Year and Officers Make a Full Report of  
Each Department—Prof. Dyer is Re-  
elected Superintendent, S. B. Kernan  
President of the Board, George M.  
Whitney Secretary, Dr. Furley Treas-  
urer, Miss Gross Librarian—Mr. Quintin  
Files Charges Against Miss Stuckey.The meeting of the school board last  
night was an interesting one. In fact  
the number of spectators was so large  
that the usual meeting room was far in-  
adequate to accommodate those desir-  
ous of hearing the proceedings, and  
Mayor Cox kindly tendered the use of  
the council room, which was accepted.  
The old board met and transacted a  
large amount of business winding up  
the affairs of the year.Superintendent Dyer made his report  
for the year as follows:  
SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.  
The following report is respectfully  
submitted to your honorable body, for  
the month ending April 24, 1896:ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE.  
Total enrollment to date—  
Boys ..... 2,256  
Girls ..... 2,285  
Total ..... 4,541Total enrollment last year, 8 mo. .... 4,827  
Loss ..... 286  
Number remaining to date—  
Boys ..... 1,891  
Girls ..... 1,844  
Total ..... 3,735Number remaining last month ..... 3,658  
Average attendance ..... 123  
Boys ..... 15,456  
Girls ..... 17,313  
Total ..... 32,769Per cent for the city ..... 93  
Number of pupils ..... 221  
Number of tuition ..... 221  
New pupils enrolled this month ..... 24Punctuality—Grade schools—First,  
Carleton and Burton; second, Cleveland,  
College Hill, McCormick and Park;  
third, Franklin.Attendance—Grade Schools—First,  
Carleton, Washington, Fairmount; Sec-  
ond, Cleveland, Franklin, Irving, Lin-  
coln, McCormick, Park and Webster.  
The number of withdrawals is less  
than usual for this period of the year.  
During the month I have visited and in-  
spected all the schools of the city one  
or more times. I am pleased to report  
favorably upon the progress of the  
work. There are no efforts started on  
the part of the corps in general, to do  
the best possible for the pupils of the  
city. Before the close of the year a  
careful summary of the year's work will  
be made in all grades.In the closing work it is the aim to  
make each pupil feel sufficient confi-  
dence in his ability. Tests and examina-  
tions, when rightly used, are incentives  
and means of proper preparation. For  
this purpose the superintendent measures  
his strength after carefully studying a  
subject, is a wise provision in his train-  
ing for the duties of life. Sooner or  
later he will meet the tests of the busi-  
ness or professional world and he will  
be he if his school work has taught him  
how to meet and master difficulties.Discipline—One big boy has been ex-  
cluded from the schools for conduct  
unbecomingly to the morals of other pu-  
pils.

HIGH SCHOOL

Enrollment—  
Boys ..... 140  
Girls ..... 122  
Total ..... 262  
Remaining to date—  
Boys ..... 112  
Girls ..... 103  
Total ..... 215Average attendance ..... 2,579  
Per cent of attendance ..... 96  
The program of the annual commence-  
ment is progressing satisfactorily. The  
literary and musical parts all promise  
to be of unusual interest and value.The program of the annual commence-  
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to be of unusual interest and value.under consideration. It is the purpose  
of the management to make this school  
maintain its present good standing as a  
most efficient means for supplying our  
schools with trained teachers. Inexperi-  
enced and poorly trained teachers are  
an expensive at any price.The salary of normal teachers is a greater  
necessity to our public school system  
than at present. The financial condi-  
tion makes it impossible for us to secure  
trained teachers from other schools,  
even though this were desirable. It is  
necessary that we place our own young  
men and women in this work, but a pre-  
vious training is necessary, hence the  
demand for this department.The management of the work of this  
school is inspected, both in the theory  
and training departments, the more fa-  
vorable will be the impression of it.

FINANCIAL.

I take liberty of adding a word on the  
financial side of this work. During the  
last year we had this time ninety-  
five teachers; this year we have eighty-  
seven teachers. A saving of eight.As there are only seventy-six pupils  
less than last year, these could be easily  
distributed without increasing the num-  
ber of schools. This saving has  
come about by the following plan:1. Half-day sessions in first primaries.  
2. Consolidation of schools where  
possible, placing two grades in a room  
if necessary.3. The policy of the board through  
their committee to elect no teachers to  
the corps until a school was provided,  
making such teacher necessary.The half-day plan has won its way to  
public favor, as in many instances the  
pupils are farther advanced than when  
going all day for the same period. In  
no instances are pupils less than the  
amount of work usually done by all-day  
session. The plan demonstrates the  
fact that long sessions for small pupils  
soon tire the body as well as the mind,  
rendering the child incapable of further  
effort until a period of rest has  
intervened.If each teacher of the eight thus saved  
were considered at the maximum  
salary of \$50 per month, or \$600 per year,  
it is \$4,800 less than the year before,  
and this without impairing the effi-  
ciency of the schools.The annual expense in salaries in the  
high school last year was \$6,000, which  
was \$1,500 less than the year before,  
and the school growing rapidly. This  
year the high school salary expense is  
\$5,500, making a saving of \$1,000.Grade saving ..... \$5,500  
High school ..... 1,000  
Total ..... \$6,500The saving in salaries is a saving in  
supplies, which will augment this  
amount, but they are not due directly to  
the organization. These will appear in  
the reports of other officers of the board,  
as for no part of this report.It is my judgment that the corps of  
teachers as a whole will compare favor-  
ably with any other corps of the state.  
They are earnest, faithful and ambi-  
tious to secure the best results by the  
best means.As the financial condition improves it  
is hoped that the board may be able to  
adjust the salaries of the corps, which  
have remained with us so faithfully in  
the face of the most difficult conditions.  
When more plentiful funds do ap-  
pear, those who have "remained faith-  
ful to the end" should receive the first  
reward.I do not close this already too lengthy  
report without assuring the retiring  
board of my high appreciation of their  
unqualified support and encouragement  
in the discharge of my duties. They  
have been earnest at all times and  
to further the interests of the schools.  
To the fact that they outlined a busi-  
ness policy and pursued it conscienti-  
ously, is due the success of the year in  
the high school.A year ago, when I entered upon the  
duties of the president of the board, I  
stated that I would be gratified, if, at  
the end of my term, a showing equally  
as good as that of the year preceding  
could be made. By the careful and dili-  
gent efforts of the members of the board  
I am enabled to state that the year end-  
ing the 30th proximo will exhibit a sav-  
ing of several thousand dollars over the  
sum saved in the previous year.The sum expended for salaries in the  
year ending June 30, 1894, was \$58,252.42;  
for the year ending June 30, 1895, it was  
\$46,048.38, and this year the sum paid  
for salaries will not go beyond \$46,113.55.  
The total expenditures will also be less  
this year than last by several thou-  
sand dollars.Our total bonded indebtedness which  
amounts to the sum of \$150,000, and  
which will mature as follows:  
Three thousand dollars in one year,  
\$3,000 in the year 1902, \$25,000 in the year  
1905, \$10,000 in the year 1906, \$45,000 in  
the year 1909, and \$45,000 in the year  
1910.Nineteen thousand dollars of these  
bonds, that bear interest at 6 per cent,  
and are made payable in twenty years,  
with the option on our part to pay them  
in ten years, are about to be refunded  
at 5 per cent interest, which will mean  
a saving of \$1,500 in interest. It will  
be observed that there is being no sink-  
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ing of several thousand dollars over the  
sum saved in the previous year.The latest and best information that  
I have been able to obtain concerning the  
value of our school property is as fol-  
lows: Value of buildings \$167,350.46;  
value of sites, \$26,202.90; value of heat-  
ing apparatus, \$22,400.00, making a total  
of \$215,953.36.The school buildings number eighteen,  
with a total of 100 rooms. Ten rooms,  
including the two rooms in the Levy  
building, are not at present used by  
the board.Some years ago the board fixed the  
amount of insurance to be carried on  
each building, which aggregates the  
sum of \$104,000; and the different poli-  
cies upon the various buildings have  
been kept up as so fixed. Now that  
our buildings are equipped with fire-ex-  
tinguishers the amount of insurance  
has been reduced to \$72,600 and the rate  
will undoubtedly be reduced.Our library has been a great success  
during the past year. We have every  
reason to be proud of the reputation it  
has acquired. It now numbers 3,869  
volumes, of the value of about \$7,600.About 1,275 volumes have been  
added in the past year. During the  
present year the library gained 364 new  
members over last year, and now has a  
membership of 617 subscribers. The  
library divided into classes is as fol-  
lows: Reference, 114 volumes; history,  
385 volumes; biography, 273 volumes;  
poetry and music, 205 volumes; scientific  
221 volumes; educational, 223 volumes;  
essays, belles-lettres, etc., 138; juvenile,  
251; fiction, 1138; travels, etc., 294; po-  
litical economy and science, 85; art, 49;  
classics, 33; and drama, 69. The library  
is about self-sustaining, and its present  
success and high character is largely  
due to the efforts and zeal of the library  
committee and Miss Pease, the librarian.I regard the library as being one of the  
most important institutions in our city,  
and its welfare should always have the  
close observation and attention of the board.  
A catalogue has been carefully prepared  
and is now in the hands of the printer,  
and when completed will be a most use-  
ful accessory to the library.Our schools have reached the very  
highest standing and success. Our  
teachers are of the best character and  
efficiency. No estimate can be made of  
the vast amount of work accomplished  
in bringing our schools to the high po-  
sition they now occupy, but our teach-  
ers, to whom praise is usually grudgingly  
given, should have the greatest credit  
and commendation for the splendid  
work they have performed.A postscript I have thought of the ex-  
pediency of uniting the positions of su-  
perintendent of schools and principal of  
the high school, but since I have wit-  
nessed the success with which the work  
has been accomplished by Mr. Dyer,  
and from the frequent conversations  
that I have had with patrons of the  
schools, I am convinced that the board  
pursued a wise course, and one which  
should be followed in the future.During the year I have had the earn-  
est and most friendly co-operation of  
the members of the board. The work  
of the various committees has been  
ably performed, and nothing has occur-  
ed to interfere with the smooth and  
successful work of the board. During  
my term I have not been absent from a  
meeting of the board, and I have invari-  
ably found the members prompt and  
ready to perform the work assigned them.I recommend for my successor the  
same kind and courteous treatment that  
I have received during my term of office.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following summary statement of ex-  
penditures for the past year and the sub-  
sequent one:

EXPENSES GENERAL FUND

Teachers ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Officers ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Janitors ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Repairs ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Supplies ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Fuel ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Printing ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Furniture ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Insurance ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Miscellaneous ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Savings for 1895-6 ..... 1895-6  
Overdraft general ..... 1895-6  
Fund July 1, '95 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses to April 30, 1896 ..... 1895-6  
Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Savings for 1895-6 ..... 1895-6  
Overdraft general ..... 1895-6  
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Savings for 1895-6 ..... 1895-6  
Overdraft general ..... 1895-6  
Fund July 1, '95 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses to April 30, 1896 ..... 1895-6  
Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Savings for 1895-6 ..... 1895-6  
Overdraft general ..... 1895-6  
Fund July 1, '95 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses to April 30, 1896 ..... 1895-6  
Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Savings for 1895-6 ..... 1895-6  
Overdraft general ..... 1895-6  
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Expenses to April 30, 1896 ..... 1895-6  
Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6  
Savings for 1895-6 ..... 1895-6  
Overdraft general ..... 1895-6  
Fund July 1, '95 ..... 1895-6  
Expenses to April 30, 1896 ..... 1895-6  
Total ..... 1894-5 ..... 1895-6

Total ..... 189